

FAIL TO PROVE MILLENS: EVIDENCE TIES NORMA

WEATHER

Continued fair and moderately cold tonight and Saturday; lowest temperatures near or slightly below 50.
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The Life of Our Lord—by Charles Dickens

BEGIN IT HERE TODAY

Today

Great American at 93
Mrs. Rockefeller No Socialist
Air Mail to Return
The Pleasure of Vengeance
By Arthur Brisbane

LIVER WENDELL ROCKEFELLER, one of the best judges the United States ever had, celebrated his 93rd birthday yesterday. He may be proud of the respect and affection in which the nation holds him. The nation is proud having produced such a man.

Appointed to interpret the Constitution, Justice Holmes always indicated his belief that the Constitution was for men and women, not entirely for organized dollars.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, thirty, daughter-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., authorized denial of the statement that she has "turned Socialist," or joined the Socialist party.

Many are Socialists, not knowing it. Socialism, properly defined, means various theories for improving conditions under which human society is managed. Once respectable capital, would have called "vile socialism," a suggestion that the rich be taxed to educate the poor, now, everybody is taxed for the public schools, and few complain.

Once there were no fine parks, except those owned by wealthy private individuals, kings and nobles. To suggest that the finest parks in the world should belong to the "common people" for their games and amusement, would have seemed idiotic socialism.

But in Chicago, New York, Paris, London, San Francisco, large parks all belong to the people, and are paid for by taxpayers.

As for Uncle Sam, he is up to his neck and sinking rapidly in what would once have been called socialism, with the NRA, regulating hours, wages and days of work in favor of workers, and his CWA, spending billions to employ the idle.

President Roosevelt will restore air mail to commercial companies, as soon as arrangements can be made, with contracts on a business basis, not longer than three years. Any mail carriers shown to have obtained extravagantly profitable contracts by fraud will not be allowed to bid on future contracts. That proposition the country and all honest mail carriers.

Private enterprise can produce good pilots, airplanes and records, as is shown by a flight from Chicago to New York, in three hours and thirty minutes, by the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines planes, carrying 13 passengers, last Tuesday. Col. Roscoe Turner, who has been "rambling" through the air in the South at 200 miles an hour, invited the writer to fly across the continent, promising to make the trip "comfortably" in eleven hours. Ten hours from coast to coast will soon be a "safe, conservative speed," more conservative than twenty hours from New York to Chicago by rail.

A resident of Hollow Springs, Miss., whose 17-year-old daughter was mistreated by three Negroes, demands the satisfaction and vengeance of personally hanging the three men, now that they have been sentenced to death. The Mississippi Senate, 19 to 16, voted to oblige.

MAYOR DEFEIES POLITICIANS IN CABINET

Holds to Layoff Plan Despite Objections by Dowd Group

The Mansfield axe is still out at City Hall. Thirty of Boston's outstanding politicians argued with the mayor for an hour and a half today in an attempt to induce him to abandon his avowed policy of wholesale discharges of city workers, or, at least, to modify it.

But it was in vain. Mayor Mansfield insisted that he takes no man's orders. The budget must be reduced and unnecessary employees must go. It has put fear into the hearts of 30,000 city workers.

DOWD HEADS GROUP
The delegation consisted of State Senators and Representatives and members of the city council, and was headed by the president of the latter body, Councillor John F. Dowd, one of the most ardent Mansfield pre-election campaigners.

But even to Dowd's fervent plea, the mayor would only say that he proposes to continue the policy that he announced yesterday when he said that 29 building inspectors would be given indefinite leaves of absence without pay. There is, he added, no room for any sort of compromise or agreement.

BATTLE ROYAL THREATENED
The conference threatened to turn into an open fight when some of the delegation sought to seek special consideration for their own constituents.

The warmest of the skirmishes came when State Senator Joseph A. Laungue hinted that if the mayor ignored the delegation's request that building inspectors be restored to full pay, he would restore all city employees to full pay.

Mansfield warned him that such action would add \$3,500,000 to the municipal budget and would preclude for more drastic layoffs than any he contemplated.

When Laungue shifted his tactics and declared that political

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MR. HEARST TO TALK ON NRA

San Francisco, March 9.—William Randolph Hearst will speak over the radio-wave networks of the National Broadcasting Co. tomorrow evening, as the guest of Martin L. Aylesworth, NBC president.

The topic of Mr. Hearst's address will be "Business and the NRA." Mr. Hearst will speak from Los Angeles from 8:45 to 9 p. m. Pacific Standard time.

Mr. Hearst's address will be heard over WREX at 8:45 p. m. Boston time.

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ACCUSER



Out of the past of happy school days spent together, Saul Messenger steps jauntily to doom his old friend, Murton Millen, and strip the glamour from Martin's bride. He will be star witness against the machine gun trio and the girl.

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Balances and Receipts
Washington, March 8.—Today's Treasury balance, \$4,854,565,027. U. S. customs receipts, \$5,400,000.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS
ROTHWELL TO HEAD BOSTON HOME LOAN BANK
Washington, March 9 (AP)—The appointment of Bernard J. Rothwell of Boston, as chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, serving New England, was announced today by John H. Fahy, chairman of the bank board. He succeeds Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., of Dalton, Mass.

CCC WORKER KILLED BY CAVE-IN
Killingworth, Ct., March 9 (AP)—A recruit at CCC Camp Roosevelt, Morris L. Cooper, 24, of Hamden, died today beneath a cave-in in a gravel pit.

4 FAIL TO IDENTIFY MILLENS, FABER; NORMA ACCUSED

BULLETIN

The Boston Evening American learned today that four principal witnesses in the Needham bank case secretly viewed Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber yesterday and failed positively to identify them. "I shall not rely on any identifications," Dist. Atty Edmund R. Dewing said, declaring his case to be complete without them. The failure of the Needham witnesses to make identification, despite the confessions, was in vivid contrast to the Lynn murder case where a parade of government witness positively identified two innocent men.

Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 10.
New evidence obtained today purported to show that Norma Millen, "gloried in crime" for its abnormal excitement and its bloody gain.

On the basis of it, the State will seek her young life as forfeit for her alleged participation in the Millen-Faber gang's rule-by-death code which resulted in four murders during a series of ruthless crimes climaxing by the Needham bank robbery and double killing.

The evidence, damning her air of injured innocence as an "act" and stripping her of much of the glamour which has surrounded her since her arrest, is contained over the signature of her husband's boyhood friend.

Saul Messenger, of New York—now locked up as a voluntary prisoner at Dedham jail as a safeguard against possible tampering with his evidence—has given Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing a new and complete statement involving her in the crimes of the machine gun mob through admissions of her husband, it was said.

Messenger, the college graduate and aspirant to the New York police department, is the witness who said his blood ran cold at the sound of Norma's laughter over the prospects of Clement Molway and Louis Berrett going to the electric chair for the Lynn murder committed by Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber.

He has not only amplified this, authorities revealed, but an 11-page report of his knowledge of the case, casting him in the role of star government witness at the forthcoming trial, has been filed with Dewing by private detectives.

Messenger's statements, amplified by new evidence obtained by State detectives, leaves the State no other course than to seek a murder indictment against the minister's daughter, now held as an accessory after the Needham robbery, one official declared. A new indictment against her in connection with this crime may be sought and she also faces indictment for murder in Worcester and Essex counties.

Further charges against her will be held in abeyance, at least until after tomorrow, when she will go to Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham with the three male members of the gang for an arraignment which promises to present the most spectacular court drama in many months. Fifty state troopers and a detachment of Dedham police were assigned today as a guard for the courthouse during the arraignment—another demonstration of the Commonwealth's armed forces to be undertaken with the idea in mind of discouraging any possible mob violence. The precautions will be more elaborate.

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ACCUSED



More deeply involved in the Millen-Faber code of crime by the complete story of Saul Messenger—Norma Brighton Millen today faced indictment for murder. "Why she laughed at the prospect of innocent men dying in the electric chair!" he said.

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HOUSE FACES FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT ON VETERANS' RELIEF

BOLT BY DEMOCRATS PUTS RECOVERY PLAN TO TEST

Roosevelt's Program to Return Air Mail Debated as Lines Are Drawn for Battle on Veto

Washington, March 9 (INS)—House Democratic leaders today linked the soldiers' bonus, veterans economy and federal pay-cut issues in a desperate effort to hold the House in line for President Roosevelt's financial program.

Conceding that the House is likely to revolt against the President, House leaders decided to open the veterans and pay-cut issues to a free-for-all fight following a vote on the bonus Monday.

The hold of the administration on the heavily Democratic House was shaken when a party caucus last night refused to bind itself for the administration veterans' program.

Recovery Test Soon
Speaker Rainey of the House declared the bonus and economy votes will constitute a test for the recovery program.

"If the modifications of the veterans program and pay-cut issues, together with the bonus, should pass over a Presidential veto it would wreck the economy program," said Rainey.

At the same time an attempt by Mrs. Edith Rogers Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts to force a House vote on a resolution calling for suspension of the army mail service failed in the House.

Reading newspaper accounts of the death of the seventh army aviator, in connection with the air mail, Mrs. Rogers asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration of her resolution.

AIR BILL DRAFTED
Meanwhile, members of the Senate postoffice committee and the Black air mail committee began the draft of a new bill to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation for return of air mail to private carriers, under rigid safeguards.

The two committees carried on their work behind closed doors. It was explained, however, that open hearings will be staged on the measure after it has been formally introduced.

Administration leaders privately admitted that some of the President's recommendations for a new system of privately operated, government subsidized air mail lines will meet strenuous opposition in Congress.

New York, March 9 (AP)—A counter plan to President Roosevelt's proposed legislation under which air mail would be returned to private companies has been offered by Ernest R. Breech, president of North American Aviation Inc.

Breech's plan would restore contracts cancelled Feb. 19, make payments on air mail contracts to large companies two mills per pound mile with no subsidy; grant a subsidy to small operators; give federal regulations to prevent abuse, and reduce air mail postage rates.

Johnston, R. I., March 9 (INS)—Leroy G. Gallagher, of East Dedham, driver of the motor car which crashed into a tree, killing one woman and injuring nearly a score of other passengers, was arraigned in Boston police station today and pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving to endanger, resulting in death.

Gallagher said he had 31 passengers in his bus, that he was driving about 25 miles an hour, and that when he applied his brakes the wheels skidded.

The woman victim remained unidentified, but state police said they thought she came from Boston.

The injured are: Charles Rizzo, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Domenico Casale, 36, Providence; Leo Carney, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vincent Labella, 33, Providence; George Macer, 31, Framingham, Mass.; Samuel Weiner, 42, Providence; Joseph Flynn, 26, Fall River; Anna Shapiro, 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Essie Kaminsky, 47, of "Stilton," Mass.

French Budget Slashed
Paris, March 9 (AP)—Premier Doumergue, making the first use of his dictatorial decree power, slashed 100,000,000 francs (\$16,666,667) of the government's expenses today. The decree marked a slashing of economies expected to exceed 1 billion francs for a balanced budget.

Gustin Near Capture in Detroit

Stephen J. Wallkes, alias "Sam Gustin," wanted for the murderous assault on Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald more than a year ago, escaped capture by a Boston policeman in Detroit, Mich., last night, it was revealed today.

A teletype message from the Lansing, Mich., state police, and subsequent telephone calls to Detroit, disclosed that Patrolman Cyril Montgomery, of Div. 15, Charlestown, saw the fugitive last night.

Montgomery had been sent to Detroit by the district attorney's office to bring back a man wanted here on a non-support charge. He was with Detectives Mills and Wells of the Detroit police at the time, but details of Gustin's escape were not immediately available.

It is now likely that Sgt. Arthur Tierman and Detective William Bonner, who have been directed the search for Gustin, will be sent to Detroit in a new hunt.

Gustin walked out of Suffolk Superior Court last December, acquitted on a charge of assault with intent to murder McDonald by a jury that was later severely censured by Judge Russell H. Beaudouin. Shortly after he was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to murder McDonald.

Norma Sets a New Style
Even as Did Jessie

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The Norma Collar

Jessie's Bishop-like Collar

Virtually every time a woman goes on trial in some big dramatic case, a new style in feminine apparel is set by the principal. Norma Millen and Jessie Costello are conspicuous examples. During the trial that exonerated her of killing her husband, Mrs. Costello wore a bishop-like jabot of pure white (Norma collar photo posed by Marie Martin, courtesy of Jordan Marsh Co.)

over a simple, black crepe dress. And what a run on jabots followed! Now comes Norma Millen who will be arraigned tomorrow in Dedham court with her Needham bandit husband. Norma has selected a butterfly jabot of white crocheted as a finish to her costume.

ILLS OF POWER INDUSTRY LAID TO LEADERS

U.S. Commission Head Blames Dishonesty and Inefficiency

"Indefensible mismanagement and wreckage and looting by corrupt or incompetent officials," were blamed today by Basil Manly, vice-chairman of the Federal Power Commission, for difficulties under which the power industry is laboring and for losses to innocent investors.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Boston City Club, presided over by Richard H. Long of Framingham, the commissioner declared leaders of the power industry have failed to discharge the public trust reposed in them.

"They had an almost unrestricted opportunity," he said, "to serve the public and build up a sound, well-managed industrial structure, but, with rare exceptions, they have been found wanting."

"For many years before the crash of 1929 the utility magnates were sitting on top of the world. Their friends were entrenched in the seats of the mighty at Washington. They were free from any effective regulation."

"Their stocks and bonds were being built up into an upward pyramid, whose sole foundation was profit."

"Today these utilities are in a trial to determine whether responsible officers now have sufficient courage, intelligence and statesmanship to adjust their policies and methods to satisfy demands of public opinion."

"The difficulties of the utilities and losses which innocent investors have suffered, are the result of indefensible mismanagement, wreckage and looting by corrupt or incompetent officials."

"The worst damage now being done to investors is coming from the calamitous howlers of Wall Street, who are shouting that the industry is being wrecked by the federal government's program for development of great water power resources, that otherwise would be running to waste, and by the efforts of the state commissions to reduce excessive rates for electric light and power."

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HAVANA WARNS ALL STRIKERS

Havana, March 9 (INS)—President Carlos Menditea today issued a stern warning to striking workmen that public utilities are to continue in operation and that while he does not desire to use force, he intends to prevent disorders and will use strike-breakers if necessary.

The President's proclamation was posted throughout the city as an answer to radical labor elements who are accused by the Menditea government of plotting a Communist revolution.

HOSPITAL GIRL CALLED UNFIT

Mary E. Donnelly, 27, former City Hospital elevator operator, today resumed her fight for the job she said she lost because she refused to go out with a hospital official.

Geri Adams, who was president of the hospital trustees at the time, testified before Master William M. Bluff today that the girl had been discharged because of conduct unbecoming an employe, absence without permission, insubordination, insolence, tardiness and unfit condition. He denied she had been dismissed without proper notice.

It was he who promised to see that she was reinstated when she carried the battle to the state Supreme Court last April. It was disclosed today. This, however, was not done, according to her attorney, Irving Lewis.

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Sheriff Warned Pierpont Would Make Jail Raid

Lima, O., March 9 (INS)—Sheriff Jess L. Barber had been warned two weeks in advance of his death that Harry Pierpont would raid the jail to liberate his chief, John Dillinger.

This testimony was given today in Pierpont's first degree murder trial by Arthur Miller, convicted murderer and inmate of Allen County Jail on October 12, when Dillinger's gang staged its raid and liberated the desperado at the cost of Sheriff Barber's life.

Miller said Dillinger had told him he had expected the jail delivery attempt and that he had told Sheriff Barber "once or twice."

Miller testified Pierpont had three guns in his hands when he freed Dillinger from his cell.

"When Dillinger left the cell," the witness said, "He shook hands with me and said 'Goodbye, Art, I'm going.'"

Miller pointed out Pierpont as the leader in the jail break, making the second time the defendant had been identified. Defense attorneys failed to shake Miller's story.

Escorted by a small army of heavily armed guards, Ed Shouse, member of the Dillinger gang, left Michigan City Jail for Lima in an armored auto today to testify for the state at Harry Pierpont's trial.

Chicago, March 9 (INS)—Just two days after he was lodged in the "escape-proof" county jail at Crown Point, Ind., John Dillinger, notorious desperado, told his attorney:

"If I had a toy gun, I'd get out of this place."

One month later, last Saturday, Dillinger walked out of the jail with a wooden toy gun. His toy gun idea was disclosed here today by Louis Fugate, who was summoned to Crown Point to act as one of Dillinger's counsel for the outlaw's trial for the murder of Policeman Patrick J. Malley of East Chicago in a bank holdup.

Follow fire department officials acted as pallbearers today at funeral services for Deputy Fire Chief John J. Kelley, dean of the fire college, who died Tuesday at his home, 16 Englewood st., Dorchester, from heart trouble.

Services for the fire chief, who served 35 years in the department, were conducted in St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, at 10 a. m. by Rev. Peter J. Flaherty.

A detail of 38 firemen, under District Chief Charles A. Donahue, acted as escort of honor, and the apparatus and crew of Engine 46 in Peabody sq. were drawn up outside the fire station and the bells tolled as the cortege passed from the home to the church.

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CHURCHMAN HURLED OUT OF GILL QUIZ IN DEFI TO GUARD

NORFOLK PRISON HEARING ENDS AS GILL LEAVES

Governor's Decision Is Not Expected Over Week-End; Ouster Superintendent Is Defended by Expert

Hearing of charges against Howard B. Gill, deposed superintendent at the Norfolk Prison Colony, was formally concluded this afternoon after a representative of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches had provided the chief excitement of the day.

The new disturbance today consisted of the violent objection of Robert C. Dexter, heavyweight secretary of the department of social relations of the American Unitarian Association, Dexter was almost thrown headlong down a flight of marble stairs when he defied the threat of Guard Bert Dolan, about half his size, to throw him out of the State House.

The last of the 26 allegations concerning Gill's administration at Norfolk was reached early this afternoon after Commissioner of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon had given the ousted superintendent an opportunity to answer all of them.

GILL QUIT HEARING
Gill then started an outline of his policy at the colony, but Gov. Ely who attended all sessions, rose to take his departure.

"I agree with the Norfolk principle, I don't think I should remain here for further persuasion," he declared as he left the chamber.

But Gill continued reading letters in praise of the Norfolk plan. Because of the Governor's departure for the Governor's departure for several hours.

Dexter had sought to gain admission to the State House legislative chamber where the hearing was being held.

FUGITIVE PHONES GILL
Because the chamber was crowded, he was ordered back with the others who were waiting to gain entrance, but he brushed past the guard, and headed for the hearing room. Dolan grabbed him by the back of the neck, wrestled with him a minute, and finally succeeded in getting him out. Dexter returned to the waiting gathering, and later issued a statement giving his version of the incident.

After the disturbance had stopped, the hearing opened, and Gill continued to defend the charges of his administration of the colony.

He declared that his reason for not inducing an escaped prisoner was the fact that the fugitive called on the phone after escaping and induced to come back.

"My wife and myself drove to the spot where he was and returned him," Gill declared.

Referring to the escape, Gill readily displayed a newspaper clip

Norma Will Be Sentenced and Then Paroled, Bride's Life Proves to Mme. Irene

Own Rights Only Consideration of Norma; Persists in Following Wrong Course, Numerologist Says



NORMA-Strong, a leader

Thus far, the life of Norma Brighton Millen has proceeded with unvarying accuracy in the course designated by her numerological routine. Further, according to Mme. Irene, Ph.D., internationally known numerologist, her life is not terminated in the present spectacular episode, but will go on to new and foreign complications.

Mme. Irene, who is in Boston today, received one of the highest accolades in her specialty when in Egypt last September and, subsequently, gave readings in numerology to King Victor Emmanuel, the Italian Crown Prince and various other persons of importance and nobility in Europe.

Regarding Norma Brighton Millen, Mme. Irene says:

Norma Brighton Millen, I find, is the personification of perfect individuality. Her rights are, and always have been her own consideration. She has acted on her own decisions, oftentimes from the spur of the moment, but once made, has gone ahead, believing implicitly in her own infallibility. She is utterly courageous, from numerology indications. Her present negative condition is but a result of courage misapplied.

Tension and disagreement in her home, torn between the father she admired and respected and the mother she loved; her inherited traits from both parents, denial, repression, self-dramatization from her mother—conscientiousness, discretion and superficial tendencies from her father... all combined in this one personality. Strong will-power, love of details, leadership, magnetism, all of these, in opposition to the other traits inherited, are possessed by her, according to numerology.

Strangely enough, of strong will power, born to be a leader, to take the initiative, and yet, somehow, easily susceptible to another and easily led through love or admiration of a stronger-willed individual. Under such conditions she becomes negative and her morale is easily warped, so that she does things alarmingly wrong and yet maintains the conviction that they are right because she does them.

FOLLOWS WRONG COURSE BLINDLY
Co-operation and association with others is indicated; in the proper partnership or co-operation, she could easily become a great leader. With the wrong person, she becomes a great dupe.

What she believes is highest loyalty may, to the discerning eye, become rank nonsense. However great her mistakes, her love of self-dramatization comes to the fore and she persists in blindly following the wrong course, firm in her assurance that she is doing right. Especially, when under the influence of stronger natures than her own, whether cunning, evil and malign or merely selfish and acquisitive.

A marriage with the inferior type is decidedly not indicated; there is no marriage letter in her Norma Miller name until later in life. But she became blinded by love of good clothes and money; the restraint imposed upon her by her family life and conditions seemed almost unbearable when the cloak of glamour and the veil of illusion were thrown around her. The only marriage indicated in her life is to a much older and far more worldly-wise man who will try to win her back to the natural person she is meant to be.

HER LOVE OF ORNAMENTATION IS CLEARLY SHOWN

Her love of dramatization is clearly shown in her numerology reading and it is borne out by the evident love of notoriety. Whatever pose Norma takes on to herself, that she will play up to and persevere in, right or wrong, to the end.

And what of the end... what is it to be? As far as this case comes into it she will receive sentence, be paroled, due to influence brought to bear—her youth, beauty, broken dreams, loss of health during the trial, all the well-worn evasions will be used and she will emerge from the sea of notoriety broken in spirit and health.

BUT WHAT PRICE HER "VICTORY"
Her youth, beauty, svelte figure and charms will be loaded, decimated, exploited, maligned, broadcast on all sides and she will be victorious in her own eyes. But what is the victory?

Here tendency to justify her every action is quite clear. She believes herself a martyr to love. She is forever dramatizing herself, shrouding herself with a cloak, to hide her own misbegotten ideals. She never new love. She never realized what love was. She never had ambitions... until she met Merton Millen. He was a gentleman, she claims. He paid her extravagant compliments, made lofty promises to her and upon her unhesitating acceptance of them, set out to make them come true.

THE REVEREND JAMES A. O'Rourke, pastor of the church, was only a step behind, and the youth made no resistance.

"It's all right, father, you've got me," he will be said, as he picked up his hat and a pair of expensive shoes.

The captive told the priests he lived in Cambridge, but denied this address to police and gave the new address.

South Boston Bus Victim Identified
The body of a young man who dropped dead on a South Boston bus yesterday was identified today as that of Leslie Bernard, a native of the North Grove at Atlantic ave. for many years.

Identification was made by William Carmen, of Pritchard ave., Norwell, at the North Grove at Atlantic ave. It is believed that Bernard has parents in South Boston, and police are now seeking them.



NORMA-Soft and pliable

SHE BELIEVES HERSELF A MARTYR TO LOVE

BUT WHAT OF THOSE AROUND HER?

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PARLEY MAY END RACER IS HELD IN KIDNAPING

Counsel for Mrs. Maude L. Walker, of Winton, and her husband, Walter H. Walker, retired wool broker, will confer today with Judge Arthur E. Beane in Middlesex Probate Court in an effort to end her suit against him for separate support.

No testimony was taken in the suit yesterday, both attorneys spending the day in a series of lengthy conferences. Atty. Chester E. Clark represents Mrs. Walker while Atty. Richard J. Coter is counsel for the husband.

Counsel for both sides were in definite early today as to whether the suit would be continued. It is expected the conference with Judge Beane today will determine whether or not a settlement will be effected in the suit.

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP)—Babe Stapp, nationally-known automobile pace driver, and Al Bawage and Ted Devlin, were charged with kidnapping in complaints issued today by the district attorney's office. They were charged with abducting James Lee, Los Angeles Examiner reporter, and John Benne, photographer.

Lee and Benne were assigned to funeral services for Ernie Triplett, race driver who was killed on an Imperial City track last Sunday.

The Examiner said: "The kidnappers openly admitted they had seized the newsmen and declared it was a direct result of the Examiner's vigorous campaign against legalized murder on the race tracks of Southern California."

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Priests, Using Own Alarm, Get Thief

Revealing establishment of a priest-designed secret system of alarm when church valuables are being tampered with, an alleged plot was disclosed yesterday by two priests of St. Peter and St. Paul Church, West Broadway, South Boston.

The secret system was disclosed by police, who said that even they do not know how it is installed or operated, but declared it has been highly successful.

In the past year, police said, 16 proof box thieves have been captured out of 17 attempts to rifle the boxes.

The youth captured today gave his name as Leo S. Connor, 18, a name which police believe to be false, and his address as 123 Third ave., New York, an address which proved to be that of a freight terminal.

According to the Rev. John B. Welch, a curate who ran for the church when the signal sounded in the rectory, the youth had pried the door box open with a notched crate opener and had 44 cents in his hand when the busy clergyman seized him.

The Rev. James A. O'Rourke, pastor of the church, was only a step behind, and the youth made no resistance.

"It's all right, father, you've got me," he will be said, as he picked up his hat and a pair of expensive shoes.

The captive told the priests he lived in Cambridge, but denied this address to police and gave the new address.

South Boston Bus Victim Identified
The body of a young man who dropped dead on a South Boston bus yesterday was identified today as that of Leslie Bernard, a native of the North Grove at Atlantic ave. for many years.

Identification was made by William Carmen, of Pritchard ave., Norwell, at the North Grove at Atlantic ave. It is believed that Bernard has parents in South Boston, and police are now seeking them.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The Thriftmode Shop is brimful of Spring Fashions!

\$10.75

A tremendous assortment of newly arrived fashions. Prints! Taffetas! Windblown effects! Sheer! Pastels! Lingerie trimming! Sketched: (A) Tweed Swaggar suit in panels for juniors. Note the tuxedo front. (C) Checked silk Seersucker for misses! (D) Polka dot jacket dress for short women!

Blouses \$2.00
Sketched with the suit at A, the checked cotton blouse. Many more priced from \$1.15 to \$3.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR
BANK STORE

GIRL DISPLAYS BEATEN KNEE TO COURT

Rolling a chiton stocking down over a dimpled knee, Miss Alice Murphy, 24, today showed Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville black and blue spots she claims she received in a beating administered by Edward J. Farrell, 28, a Chelsea plumber.

Farrell, arrested on a charge of assault and battery, was held in jail of \$200.

According to Miss Murphy's story, she was asleep in bed at her home, 34 Edgar ave., Somerville, when Farrell entered and beat and kicked her.

Farrell, testifying in his own defense, said that he lives at 34 Edgar ave., Somerville, and that it wasn't there that Miss Murphy received her beating, nor did he have a hand in it.

She was at a party at Chelsea which he didn't attend, he said, and it was in Chelsea she received her injuries.

Farrell declared he could get witnesses to support his story. Judge Sturtevant continued the case to await the presentation of further evidence.

Carnera's Manager Jailed in Tax Case

New York, March 9 (INS).—William J. Duffy, American manager of Primo Carnera, today was sentenced by Federal Judge William Moody to serve four months in jail for failure to file an income tax return.

The sentence was imposed despite a plea for leniency. Duffy was taken at once to the Federal detention prison to start serving the sentence.

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Demure-in-Linen

You'll love the Quaker collar and gusseted cuffs of linen on this dark, crisp dress. (Top) 7.95.

Jacketed two-timer!

Remove the jacket and you appear in a smart looking short sleeved dress with point top. (Above) 7.95.

Touchees of Pique!

A slim, youthful coat dress with crisp white pique outlining the wide revers . . . large white buttons at the side. (Right) 7.95.

Swirling Ice Wrecks N.H. Bridge

Massachusetts and New Hampshire planned bridge and highway defenses against ice-like bombardment today as New England rivers, struggling to free themselves from the frozen grip of one of the most severe winters in years, took first toll of destruction at Dover Point, N. H.

Ice-floes four feet thick, churned by Great Bay tides and by the current of the Merrimack river, snapped pilings under a 40-foot section of the half-mile bridge on the main highway between Dover and Portsmouth.

Highway engineers anticipated that a receding tide, due later tonight, would sweep sections of the bridge away, wrecking the structure and blocking the direct road from northern and central New Hampshire to Portsmouth, Rye and Hampton.

Merrimack ice damage was also feared at Franklin, N. H., where the Merrimack and Winnepesaukee rivers join to form the Merrimack. Two bridges were closed by police and highway officials while ice-floes, driven by a fast current, hammered at their foundations.

At Concord, N. H., where the Merrimack is still locked in its heaviest ice of a decade, elaborate precautions were taken against flood and damage to bridges.

At Lawrence, where the Merrimack, after receding yesterday, was reported rising again, plans were made to run loaded freight cars on endangered bridges if high water and ice-floes come down.

Heavyhills also feared ice and flood damage as the Merrimack lapped close to stores and mills.

Liquor Referendum Asked

Providence, March 9.—Referendum on whether the State liquor control law should be repealed and control of the liquor traffic given to cities and towns on a local option basis was sought in a bill filed with the Legislature.

United by Tragedy Regret for Woe They Heap on Family Grips Millens



MURTON MILLER



IRVING MILLER



JOSEPH MILLER



JOSEPH MILLER



FRANCES MILLER

Nobody knows, nobody can know, of course, what bitter thoughts are seething these days—and nights—in the brains of Murton and Irving Miller.

But behind Murton Miller's sunken eyes and "hard gap" peering behind Irving Miller's forced grin and mirthless eye-cracking, there must be fear and hopelessness and the blackest of black regret.

One does not call it remorse, though perhaps it is. It is not repentance. The Miller boys haven't shown evidence of any least realization of the ethical enormity of their altered crime.

Call it regret, black regret. For it must be that.

Regret for opportunities tossed away. Regret for freedom and sunshine and life's pleasant commonplace of life sacrificed forever probably; with even life, itself, still in the balance.

CAN PAY THEIR DEBT

And regret, perhaps, for others than Murton and Irving Miller, themselves.

For Murton and Irving can pay their debt to society and have it over with, however hard it may be. They've boasted that. They've boasted that they can "take it," whatever it is, even that last short walk in the death house at Charlestown.

But Murton and Irving must do

some thinking, some worrying about the rest of the Miller family.

Quite a big family. Quite a happy family in years gone by. Joseph Miller, the father, Mrs. Carolyn DeCosta Miller, the mother.

Three sons. Three daughters.

FATHERS WILL PAY

Joseph Miller, the father, is sticking by his two boys who are in trouble. He has faced trouble before. Though no such tragic

trouble, of course, as this. But what small fortune he has, he has promised to use to mitigate as far as possible the punishment Murton and Irving must suffer.

Mrs. Miller, mother of Murton and Irving, and mother of three daughters and another son, is bearing twin burdens. The burden of sorrow and shame.

And, like other mothers, she knows she must carry her load of heartache.

Carry her own and help carry that of others, too.

There's Harry, the third son. Harry, the musician. Harry, who may have a future. She has to help carry the burden for him.

HOW THE OTHERS PAY

There are Frances and 16-year-old Idaly, her two unmarried daughters. Her girls, who when this present trouble is behind them, will be wanting to have husbands and homes of their own. She has to help carry the load for them.

The third daughter, already married, needs her mother, perhaps, a little less, although she, too, lives under the Miller roof.

She'll do her share, this third daughter, in bearing the double burden, shame and sorrow. But there'll be plenty, and to spare, for day aboard the Destroyer Barry for treatment at the Naval Hospital.

And Murton and Irving Miller,

for treatment at the Naval Hospital.

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Firemen Keep Necks Clean Despite Saving On Soap

Recommended economy in the Waterfront fire department need not cause firemen to tint themselves on soap for their necks not oblige them to wear extra flannel unders for the sake of saving on station house coal.

Finance Committee Chairman John A. Colbert said so today. He ought to know, for it was his committee which urged the jailing of Fire Chief John W. O'Leary's budget from \$127,290 to \$104,070.

Frats at what he termed municipal "pen-pinching." Chief O'Leary, in an official letter, instructed members of his department to go easy on soap, fuel, electric lights, gas for cooking and water for washing.

It isn't really as bad as all that, according to Finance Committee Chairman Colbert.

Blast Hurts 4 on
Submarine at Sea

San Diego, Calif., March 9 (AP).

Four members of the crew of the Submarine Nautilus were injured last night in an explosion at sea and were rushed to port here today aboard the Destroyer Barry for treatment at the Naval Hospital.

in those cheerless cells of bars at the Deadham jail, must be thinking about it.

They must be thinking, sometimes, of somebody other than themselves.

It may not be remorse. It may not be repentance. But it certainly must be black regret.

Two Flee Auburn Jail

Auburn, N. Y., March 9.—Armed with butcher knives, two convicts who escaped from the Auburn prison farm camp here, were still free today.

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AFTER March 10th \$21

STUDENTS' SUITS and OVERCOATS

Price goes up after March 10

Sizes up to 44—so that many economical fathers can be fitted with these great values too!

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Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win \$100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

ENTRIES ARE POURING FOR NATIONAL SPELLING TEST

Grade Competition Test on March 23 Opens Tourney to Select Entrant for National Test at Washington

The gist of the comments from 20 school executives of nearby towns and cities, received by the Spelling Bee Editor of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, reflected amazement at the simplicity of the great competition's routine.

Beginning with the Grade Tests on Friday, March 23, all of which will be oral, there will be ample time between the succeeding tests which will eventually produce the Spelling Champion of the entire Boston metropolitan area. The spelling tests for grades, schools, school districts and for the entire eligible area will interfere in no way with the ordinary course of school procedure.

TEACHERS TO PICK WORDS

All of the words provided in the tests conducted in the schools will be selected by the teachers, who are familiar with the training of the children and best fitted to give them a fair and impartial test.

In fact, throughout the entire conduct of the Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee provided by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser every effort will be made to permit the various school systems to select their champions without unnecessary suggestion or control by the sponsors.

Not only has there been an immediate and enthusiastic response from school executives, but hundreds of inquiries have been received from pupils eager to know if their school is eligible and other details of the great competition.

Remember that all children of the elementary schools in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades are eligible and are invited to compete for the splendid awards offered by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The radius of school eligibility includes every school

Police Move to Block Ely Yard Plan

A bitter battle over the proposed measure to unify and co-ordinate police departments of the state loomed today as the result of the action of a group of Greater Boston detectives in forming a Police Detective Association.

The measure now being prepared for the Legislature will be sent to that body with a special message by Gov. Ely early next week.

This educational enterprise, which provides amusement, mental improvement and generous reward, will go into full operation with the beginning of the grade spelling tests in all eligible schools on March 23. Winners of the grade championships in each grade of every school will be awarded copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary which retails for \$3.50 in all bookstores.

BRITAIN PLANS AIR PARLEY

London, March 9 (AP) — Great Britain is prepared to call a Western Powers convention immediately in an attempt to regulate air forces in Europe if the disarmament conference at Geneva finally breaks down.

This resolution was made by Stanley Baldwin, speaking in the House of Commons in the debate on 1934 British air estimates. "Supporting our convention talk," he said, "I would not then for a moment, nor would the government, delay our efforts to start work to get an air convention alone among the countries of western Europe for saving our own European civilization."

Wellesley Lawyer Bankrupt Henry C. Tuttle, a lawyer residing in Grove St., Wellesley, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court listing liabilities of \$58,718.94 and no assets.

EDWIN C. HILL AT JORDAN'S

Admirers of Edwin C. Hill will be able to purchase autographed copies of his "Human Side of the News" by visiting the book department of Jordan Marsh Company store between 10:30 and 11:30 tomorrow morning. He will be there.

Hill, a radio commentator on the news for the Hearst newspapers, will give a talk in the auditorium of the store at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Probably the best known commentator on the radio, he did not get into the game until 1932. In 1933 and 1934, he was selected by radio editors of America as the leading radio critic of the news flashes. He has contributed to outstanding magazines and written two novels, "The Iron Horse" and "The American Scene."

Officer Divorces

Coffee Pot Hurler

Patrolman Edward Adair, of Station 11, Dorchester, was granted a divorce today after relating how he was hit by a coffee pot, a bread knife, which cut his nose and other articles, all thrown with terrifying accuracy by his wife, Eunice M. Adair.

In 1928, he said, his wife was running around with other men, getting drunk, and not returning until the early hours of the morning.

TODAY -- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page him. This is printed because it is news.

A few hundred years ago, everybody of consequence, kings, lords of the manor, bishops, merchants, all had their separate gauds, and exercised by proxy the right to hang criminals including petty thieves. That has changed.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, visiting the West Indies on a tour of inspection, especially to see "what can be done for the mothers and children," had flown over the water yesterday morning 1238 miles, and will go on flying for some time. No President's wife ever did that before, but Mrs. Roosevelt's energy need not surprise you. She is a genuine Roosevelt, niece of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States. Much more nearly related to Theodore Roosevelt than is her husband, President F. D. Roosevelt.

General Johnson, NRA, possessing self-confidence on a much greater scale than most, wants "chiselers" to know first, that he has been "too gentle," and they, "the chiselers," "Ain't no nothing yet." In other words, some are going to jail unless General Johnson is justified. Also, chiselers, and indifferent patriots, need not hope to get rid of General Johnson. He is here to stay. And if his methods are unorthodox, his job also is unorthodox.

Mr. Jack Wallace, of San Antonio, Tex., member of the NRA, code authority on shoe manufacture, thinks the government should control newspaper references to NRA, and asks: "Why not government supervision of the press relating to the NRA?"

The gentleman will find his answer in the Constitution.

The South will be glad to hear that Russia needs 500,000 bales of cotton, and will buy it here, if suitable terms of payment can be arranged.

Some of the biggest industrialists, General Electric, Ford Company, and others, say Russia's credit is good. She pays. Even if it were a little shaky, it would be better to sell five hundred million bales of cotton to the Russians than to sell five hundred bales under ground.

Undertakers of whom some prefer to be called "morticians," will read with mixed feelings of sympathy and admiration about the death of Andrew Mearkirk, 70 Philadelphia manufacturer. Mr. Mearkirk studied efficiency, knew the importance of service, he stepped into a taxicab, directed the driver to take him to an undertaking establishment, used his brains out on the way, and ran all ready when the taxicab reached the undertaker.

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Rummage Sale

knapsack morning, March 10, from 10 to 12 P. M. in the Union Congregational Church basement, corner of Essex and Washington streets. All items for the benefit of Talbot Child Care and Hospital, Jamaica Plain.



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- juicy tender cuts

Ducklings
Fancy Native - specially selected by our poultry buyers Lb 17c

Pork Loins
Rib or Chine End - delicious Fresh Pork Roast Lb 17c

Fancy Brisket
Mildly cured corned beef Lb 18c
- delicious mild flavor

Lamb Legs
Tender light meat - superior quality - fine flavor Lb 23c

Haddock Fresh Caught - Dressed as Desired Lb 7c
Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Lb 17c
Halibut Sliced - To Broil or Boil Lb 23c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

NAVEL ORANGES
DOZEN Large Size 31c 2 DOZEN Medium Size 45c

Baldwin Apples Fancy Native 4 Lb 17c
Carrots Large Bunches 2 Bunches 13c
Spinach Large Leaf 3 Lb 17c
Tomatoes Red Ripe 2 Lb 23c

HEAVY CREAM
Old Fashion Country Whipping Cream
2 1/2 Pt Jars 25c

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% Butterfat
Quart 10c

Whole Wheat Bread Large 20 on Loaf 6c
MeloRipe Banana Cake Each 17c

Only 3 weeks to Easter. Monday!
Bond's bonnie lot o' Spring suits
and the TEA PAYMENT PLAN
are all set for ye - right now.

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two trouser suits
\$25 \$30 \$35

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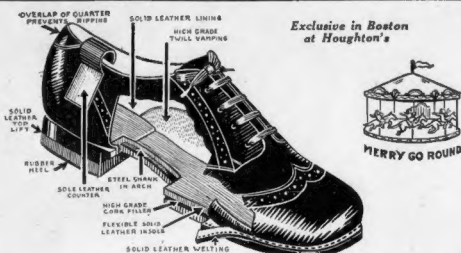
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20 shopping days till Easter

The Fashion Parade at HOUGHTON'S



Exclusive in Boston at Houghton's



The famous "Merry Go Round" children's Goodyear welt **SHOES** 2⁹⁸

• Shoes built on a last which gives full freedom during formative period of childhood!



- Have steel shank in arch
- Made of high grade leathers
- No pressure at toe or heel
- Solid leather flexible soles
- Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor



Special demonstration sale of exquisite silk **HOSIERY** 79c

- sheer chiffons
- service weights
- full fashioned
- Sizes 8½ to 10½
- Trial size of Lux given with each pair
- All new colors
- Washability prolongs life of hose—explained by demonstrator in dept.

We recommend the use of Lux for all fine washables. Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor

An all-embracing event packed full of fashion thrillers!

Sale of 100 spring frocks

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- jacket frocks
- navy frocks
- black frocks
- prints galore
- all silks
- new rayons
- chic trims
- all sizes
- newest lines

We couldn't possibly get more than 100 to sell at this extraordinarily low price! As they are crisp new springtime frocks right in every fashion detail and beautifully made of real silks—a few in novelty rayons—they'll fairly walk away at this price—so do come early! There are vivid prints on light or dark backgrounds—there are trimly smart navy frocks in clean streamline silhouettes—there are good looking black frocks that you can wear with utter chic!

Complete range of sizes offered; 14 to 20 and 36 to 40.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor



The Easter parade of chic new spring

HATS 3⁹⁵

- In novelty braids, petalines, Parimari
- Tricornes, Breton sailors, turbans, brims!

Why wait 'til the last minute to buy your Easter bonnet... there will be crowds and selection will not be as simple and easy as now! These have just emerged from their crisp tissue and look for the world like fresh buttercups just opened! There is a hat for every type and every age! The trimmings range from coy little veils to clusters of new flowers in the manner of which Paris is so proud this spring. Headties 22 to 24—so you know you'll be fitted.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor



Sweaters are champions for early spring wear

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Back again with renewed gusto... the sweater makes its appearance as smart complement to the new spring suits so in vogue. These are in all sorts of intriguing new weaves—of wool and wool mixed with rayons or cotton—some are twin sets, others solid color slip-ons that have an occasional dash of color contrast. The colors offered at this price are eggshell, yellow, blue, green, navy and wine. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sport skirts tailored smartly

- Sizes 26 to 32

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You are bound to look swanky in one of these new skirts and you don't have to be as slim as a Greenwich Village beauty to wear them! For they have kick pleats and side pleats for fullness—and there are wrap-around styles—the trimmings include bone butt, stitching, etc.—all colors and tweeds.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor



"Dashing-Deb" **SILK UNDIES** 2⁵⁹

- Trimmed in creamy, soft laces!

Undies for the deb of today must be "dashing"! These come in captivating new styles: Step-ins, dance sets and chemises in silk: Tea-rose, blue, Nile—with deep inserts of creamy laces. Some are touched with charming rosebuds.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

Attention, Mothers! Easter's only a few short weeks off!

BOYS' EASTER 3 pc. SUITS 7⁹⁵

Two pair knickers

Handsomely tailored suits of high grade cloths in grays, browns, mixtures—these come in good looking pinch back model—each suit has an extra pair of knickers—all fully lined for hard wear. Knitted bottom cuffs. Sizes 8 to 15.

300 Boys' shirts and blouses, each

Remarkable values at this price—well made fine count cotton broadcloth in solid colors or fancy patterns. Button-on blouses, sizes 5 to 10; Junior boy shirts, 8 to 12; Youth's shirts, 12½ to 14½.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—street floor.



Spring takes to streamline for **Little girls' coats** 7⁹⁸

- STYLE FEATURES:
- windblown silhouettes
 - English lines
 - flared backs
 - white detachable collars and cuffs
 - clean streamlines

- MATERIALS:
- navy crepe
 - polo cloth
 - diagonals
 - tweeds
 - checks
 - all pure woolsens

Line, line, line! Whether it be aeroplanes, automobiles, trains, or fashion—beauty of line is tremendously important. That's why our stylist has just returned with a perfectly stunning selection of new spring coats for little girls. Sizes 7 to 16. These coats are beautifully tailored in pure woolsens with rich linings. Charming new models—some have detachable white pique collars and cuffs. All the new spring colors.

Girls' spring dresses

In Stripes! Plaid! Polka Dots! Novelty Prints! The most adorable new wash frocks made of high grade percales. Sizes 7 to 16 have panties to match—sizes 10 to 16 in latest styles for growing girls.

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—second floor

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PAKISTAN PEACE PACT ON BULGARIA

Pivot Nation Seeks Non-Agression Treaty Rather Than Entrance in Great Balkan Pact

Editor's Note—Pactomania has spread to the Balkans. H. R. Knickerbocker writes from Sofia in the twenty-third article of his series "Will War Come?" Foreign ministers are rushing rapidly from capital to capital saying "let's make a pact not to fight."

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Sofia, March 9.—(INS)—Ice flows rise out of the mist and hasten silently by on their way to the Black Sea. We sit in a long thin skiff. Six oarsmen provide the motion and murmur in a husky skinned pirate at the helm guides us and mumbles in the beautiful Blue Danube.

An ice floe slips up to us from behind. The oars knock harshly on the ice. The steersman bears down hard, the boat rocks, the six passengers look at each other but the oarsmen laugh, and 30 minutes later we are in Bulgaria.

This is the only way to get from Bucharest to Sofia. The way they made the journey was by boat when the accessions of the Balkan people were skins and bridges were unknown. There is still a bridge across the Danube below Budapest.

There is no bridge because the nations on each side. Away from the bridge each other an much that they preferred the river between them. Today the distrust is not dead, but the bridges of international politics, treaties of non-aggression, are being signed with bewildering rapidity in this part of the world.

"Pactomania" is what they call it in Geneva. League of Nations circles dislike it because it means that Europe has given up hope that the league can be effective in preserving peace. As the league crumbled, first one nation and then another set hastily about the task of making its own individual treaties with its neighbors. When Hitler came to power and Germany left the league the movement was celebrated until today the diplomatic scene in Europe is dominated by foreign ministers rushing from one capital to another, ministers by the hand and saying: "Let's promise not to fight."

The Soviet Union started it. She has always been in fear of Germany because Lenin taught that the capitalist world would not permit a Socialist state to live. Today Japan has made Russia's theoretical anxiety a very concrete one. It is by desire to protect her back, the Soviet Union, through the attitude Maxim Litvinov, hurriedly made treaties with all her western neighbors. From Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania, she obtained the pledge not to fight.

The Russian counter-promises to Rumania meant in fact that she surrendered her claim to Bessarabia, which Rumania snatched while the Bolsheviks were busy with their revolution. Bessarabia is another one-time war scare that has passed completely out.

Hitler's coming drove France into the Soviet camp. France had been divided from Russia by the old quarrel over the Czarist debt. Moscow had previously been most friendly with Berlin. One glance at Nazi Germany sufficed to bring Moscow and Paris together. The pact, signed last year, was hailed as a new alliance of 1914. France, Russia and England stand in sympathy at least against Germany, while Italy plays the undecided role.

Now the pactomania has spread to the Balkans. First came the action of the Little Entente in the spring of last year, when Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia consolidated their front and announced that henceforth no one of them would take any political action without the others.

The clever Twinkl Ruschil Bey of Turkey and the shrewd Maximov of Greece led the way by signing a pact of non-aggression and friendship last September, an act that was far too little noticed in the western world. It signified once more that lifelong enemies, divided by centuries of hostility, had made up their differences, and that one more possibility of war had disappeared.

Bulgaria, Desired, Still Stands Aloof

Today the same two statements have launched the most pretensions of all the Balkan pact, a pact to include all the Balkan states, to make them all swear eternal friendship for every other one, and to make non-aggression. Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Jugoslavia are the principal participants. But what they most want is to get Bulgaria in. Bulgaria on the other hand insists she will not enter if her present reconfirmation of her present boundaries.

Her premier, Nikola Mushanov, big, broad, ruddy-faced, with a cavalryman's white mustache, has stated over the improvement in the chances of keeping the peace in the Balkans. He is particularly pleased with the improvement in Bulgarian-Yugoslav relations.

"The two countries ever since the war have been in a state of latent war. Macedonia lies partly in Yugoslav, partly in Rumanian, and partly in Bulgarian hands. The Macedonian bands from Bulgaria constantly raided into Yugoslavia. Belgrade was on the point of mobilizing a dozen times. Today the Sofia government has quieted the Macedonian bands to such an extent that raids have ceased. Belgrade is no longer impelled by anxiety over the gathering storm in Western Europe, and was willing to protect her back, made overtures to Sofia. The two highest exchanged visits."

"Twinkl" said Premier Mushanov, "the most important thing that has happened in the Balkans

Priests Hurt as Auto Tips on Road

Two priests, members of the staff of the Stigmatine Seminary, of Lexington 44, Waltham, were recovering today from injuries sustained when a tire blew out, causing the machine in which they were riding to overturn. The Rev. Ermilio Lona, 55, director of the seminary, suffered cuts on the head. The Rev. Peter Toretta, who sustained slight cuts, was released after treatment at Framingham Hospital.

Pomeranian Keeps Police Aggessing

Oakland, March 9.—Oakland police had need of the wisdom of Solomon in deciding if Cappy was really a Pomeranian. Miss Jean Robinson, 16, took Cappy, a Pomeranian, for a walk. Suddenly a motor car swung to the curb, a woman jumped out, snatched the Pomeranian and drove away. Jean ran sobbing home. Police traced the license number of the car to Mrs. S. D. Barbour.

Mrs. Barbour produced a pedigree for Cappy, which she claimed, was the dog she had picked up and had been stolen a year ago. At police headquarters Mrs. Robinson produced a pedigree for Cappy. Police decided the dog should be returned to the Robinsons.

len, the so-called "victors" would be just the ones who would lose the most.

These were almost the identical words that Hitler used, I added him what he thought of the German intentions.

"Hitler," he declared, "cannot want war against a united Europe. There are definite signs of a change in the German attitude. Hitler for the last several months has spoken of nothing but peace."

The Atlantic City library in that war would bring the end of civilization, is the most widespread argument in Europe today against the possibility of war. The second most important argument is the growing inclination to examine the possibility that Hitler himself really wants to keep the peace and may want to do so permanently.

Every European statesman believes it, but the complete incredulity of Europe towards his promises last year has given way today to a sceptical "maybe."

Tomorrow—King Boris III grants Knickerbocker the first interview he has ever given a newspaper man.

A Wingless Airplane—And Other Old Flying Ships. Photographs of Unusual and Fantastic Inventions to Make Flying Safe. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 11 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"But no war ever solved any problem. New wars would only create new problems. It is absolutely clear to me that after the war, the so-called 'victors' would be Communists, and, in my opinion, they would be the worst of all."

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JOHNSON STAFF TO SPEED NRA PROSECUTION

Washington, March 8.—The NRA moved today against persons accused of breaking its rules. After Gen. Hugh S. Johnson began quick separation of a central code compliance staff to expedite cases for prosecution. It is in line with Johnson's announcement that President Roosevelt wants a stern enforcement of Blue Eagle rules.

The NRA faces an extended siege of negotiations before its goal of slashed working hours can be attained. Two committees of industrial leaders, picked to help Johnson work out plans for putting more men to work, postponed action until next week.

JOHNSON WEARY

The administrator, almost exhausted from ten days and nights of effort during the big code Congress, planned a breathing spell before picking again into the task of convincing code men that they have to act and promptly.

Widely divergent courses were taken by the two assisting committees.

The one representing consumer's goods contained men in agreement with Johnson's plan.

They went to consult with their colleagues. There was an expectation that they would propose fairly soon a definite alternative to the Johnson ten per cent hour shortening plan.

LOOK OUT FOR THEIR OWN

The capital goods committee—representing makers of machinery, construction goods, supplies for manufacture—was authoritatively shown to be embarked upon a far less direct course.

Their spokesmen thus far have shown more interest in having the administration's securities act amended and in stopping a drastic exchange regulation bill than in work hour shortening.

3 Hurt by Blast on U. S. Submarine

San Diego, Cal., March 8 (INS).—The U. S. S. Batfish today was rushing medical aid to the U. S. submarine Nautilus, aboard which three unnamed men were reported seriously injured in a battery room explosion during maneuvers 175 miles south of San Diego last night.

Details were lacking. The Berry was expected to return here today.

Two Guilty in Slaying of Jail Guard

Springfield, March 8.—Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., were found guilty today in the killing of Merritt W. Hayden, Springfield jail guard.

A jury returned guilty verdicts against the men after deliberating nine hours.

Kaminski was convicted of first degree murder, and Wargo of murder in the second degree. The former carries a mandatory sentence of death and the latter a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Hayden was fatally beaten on Oct. 22 when Kaminski and Wargo escaped from Springfield jail.

PLUNKETT WILL ISSUE ARGUED

An issue involving \$547,500 of the estate of the late William B. Plunkett of Adams, father of State Senator Theodore R. Plunkett, was argued today before Supreme Court.

The appeal was brought by the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston, seeking relief from a Berkshire superior court ruling which ordered the company, as trustee of the Plunkett estate, to submit to a surcharge of \$547,500 each, a penalty for allegedly improper procedure in management of Plunkett family securities.

According to the ruling the Old Colony Trust Co., without authority under William B. Plunkett's will, exchanged stock in one group of textile mills for stock in a second group with which the first was consolidated.

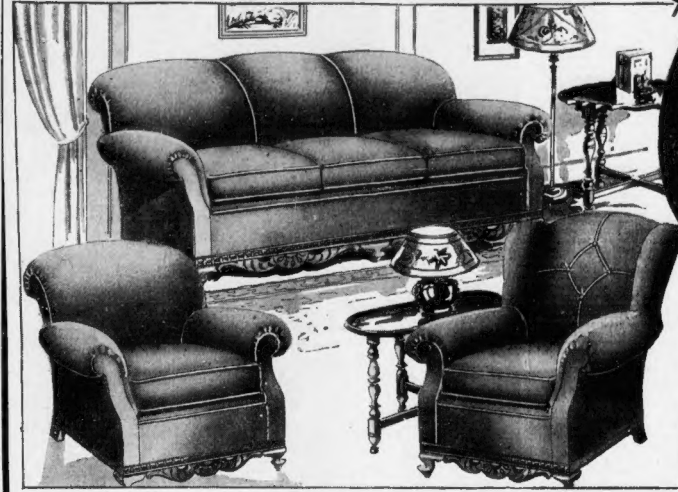
Atty. John I. Hall, counsel for the trustee, argued that the stock transfer was necessary to save the estate from serious financial loss.

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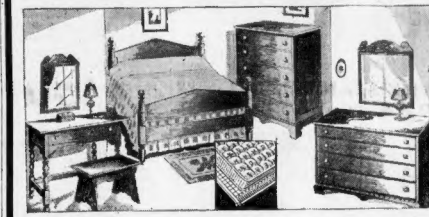


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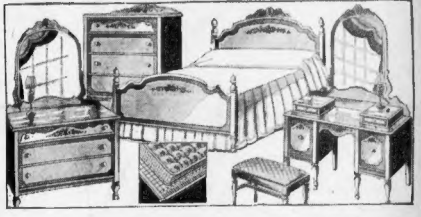
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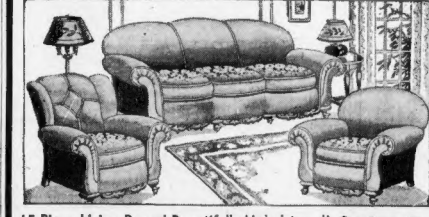


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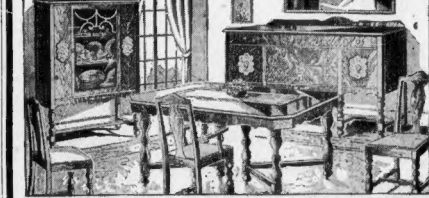


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NORMA EAGER FOR COURT DEBIT AND SIGHT OF MURKIN

STATE TO DEMAND NORMA'S LIFE ON NEW EVIDENCE

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orate than any ever made even during the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The arraignment tomorrow will center around two important points, both to be raised by the defense.

First will be the motion for a delay in the trial of the Millens and Faber, which has been scheduled for March 20. Defense counsel for both Millens and for Faber will elaborate in this move and Dist. Atty. Dawing will oppose.

Second will be a motion for reduction in Norma's bail from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

If court does agree to lower bail and it is provided, Dist. Atty. Edwin G. Norman, in Worcester County, will summon his grand jury into special session and present evidence linking Norma with the cold-blooded slaying of Ernest Clarke at Fitchburg, shot down during one of the gang's raids to supplement its arsenal, he has said.

Gallagher May Get Into Millen Fight

Nevertheless, Norma's counsel, George A. Douglas, said he would carry out his intention of seeking her freedom.

There is a parallel report today that Daniel J. Gallagher, former United States attorney and veteran defense counsel at many trials, including those of Oliver B. Garrett and Stephen (Gus) Wallace, would be associated in the defense of the Millen brothers.

They were a strange aggregation grouped in separate cells under the roof of Dedham jail today, linked by one way with the most atrocious series of crimes in the state's modern-day gangster records.

Norma, in the women's wing, was still the enigma, fretting over her

incarceration but apparently oblivious still to the enormity of the charges hanging over her head after a brief three-month mania which proved to be a honey-moon in crime.

Trinity in Crime Split Far as Poles

Down in "the pit," each under special outside guard in separate cells, doled all visitors except counsel and members of their families, waited Murton and Irving Millen and the scholar, Faber, as far apart as the police now, despite their proximity and their recent partnership in a get-the-daughters-to-bed-with-consequences machine gun crusade.

Murton persisted in his claim that Norma still loved him, but seemed a veiled warning to her father, Rev. Norman Brigham, the retired cleric.

Irving, who apparently hasn't much love for Norma, was more outspoken in the "just-wait" warning to her.

Faber, the technology graduate, now the despised member of the gang because of his alleged connections, was restless but hoped for clemency and completely disinterested in the present, near him of the Millens, and of Norma, whom he, too, has involved.

Everywhere in the jail, but never near the "pit" and never near the women's section, Murton walked about under little restraint, prepared to take the witness stand against Murton, with whom he went to school, and does not only his but his bride and his brother and Faber.

There is no chance of any communication between them and there is absolutely no chance of any escape, Sheriff Capen, 34-year-old head of the jail, announced.

Confident that the court tomorrow will uphold his move for speedy trial, Dist. Atty. Dawing continued preparation of his Needham case this morning, interviewing several

more witnesses to the help of the Needham Trust Co. and the murders of Patrolmen Frank Hadley and Sgt. Fred McLean.

State's Gun Gang To Doom Killers

Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, the ballistic expert of the state police, conferred with his regarding his gun-test findings which are, principally, that the state police machine gun which Faber admits the gang took and which Millen shot at Washington, was the gun that sprayed death for the two Needham officers.

The arraignment tomorrow will give Norma the first glimpse of her husband since his arrest in New York on February 25.

This, to spectators, will be the said test of Norma's attitude toward her husband. While the Millens and Faber will sit in the cage in the courtroom, Norma will be placed at the bar beside the cage.

Her plans toward her husband, or the claim that she will avoid his eye, will answer the situation that has abounded in inconstancy.

It was first reported that Norma had "trailed" by turning on Murton Millen. Later she said: "I still love him, and will be loyal" and still later the girl's father quoted her as "through" with her husband.

When Irving Millen heard this last statement he declared:

"Just wait until I take the witness stand."

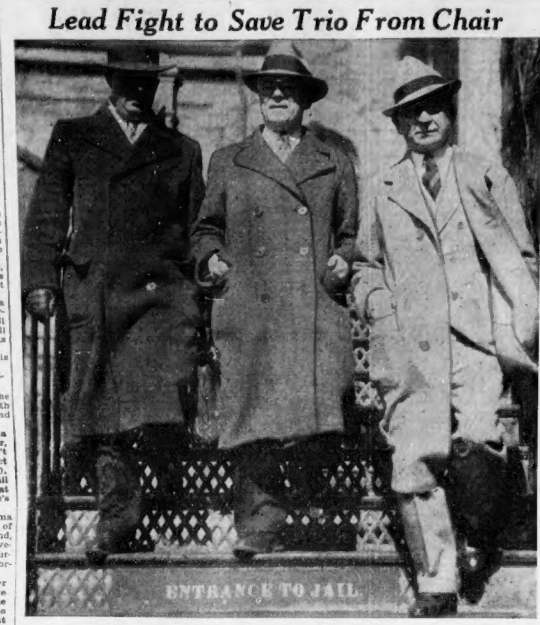
When Murton was told of it, he charged the Rev. Brigham with trying to "break" up Norma and himself, and told his own father:

"The real story of Thomas Brigham, Norma's elder sister, running away from home hasn't come out yet. As a matter of fact his first wife (Norma's mother), Thomas, and Norma, my wife, all ran away. It's a lot of trouble they disappeared or that there's a mystery about it."

Strained relations between Norma and her father on the score of Norma's "love" for her husband, she said, she told the American first reported in the Boston Evening American yesterday, were further confirmed by Norma's attorney, Douglas, he said.

She is still in love with her husband and as much in love with him as she was the day she married to him. She's going to stand by him, no matter what happens. I say this despite

purported statements to the contrary from her father. The hunt for the so-called sweetheart of Irving Millen was still un-



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Lieut. McNabb is also seeking a woman who telephoned him yesterday that on the morning of the murder of C. Fred Sumner at the Lynn Furmen Theatre robbery she saw Norma, Murton and Irving Millen, and that she was in the room at 9 o'clock. The woman's name, she said, was not on duty, said that she was not on duty, said that she was not on duty, said that she was not on duty.

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Norma's denial that she had anything to do with the Fitchburg killing of Ernest W. Clarke, manager of a sporting goods store, fell on deaf ears as far as the men were concerned.

Chief Plans to Ask Indictment of Norma

Chief Godfrey, after a conference with state police heads at the State House in Boston, declared that he will seek a first degree murder indictment against Norma Millen in the Clarke killing.

Witnesses which the Worcester County officials say place Norma in Fitchburg, in and around the Irving goods store of which Clarke was the manager, will be taken to Dedham within the next few days to view Norma and try to identify her positively.

Faber, whom authorities feared would commit suicide after he had been jailed in Dedham following the murder, was in better shape today according to his attorney, William R. Scharton, of Boston.

"He's missing his own business in his cell and isn't doing any talking to anyone," said Atty. Scharton. "He doesn't care what the state police do. What's the more he isn't planning to kill himself."

"He isn't trying to escape either, and you can mark that down," said officials who tell you if they want to, that Faber is the most time, self-controlled and reserved prisoner that they have had in the jail.

"He hasn't made any complaints, and does not talk with the guards when they try a conversation with him."

The rest of the party isn't so good. The Millens are in the cell when Dist. Atty. Dawing ordered that Norma be shifted from the cell she occupied, and that the cell be cleaned down on visitors to the Millens.

It was indicated clearly that

Lead Fight to Save Trio From Chair



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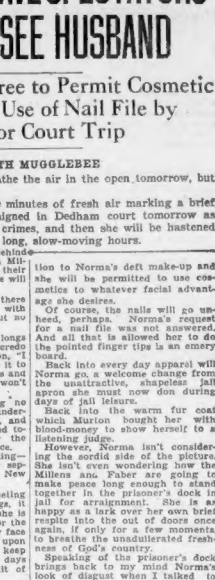
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'Spare My Girl' Cries Norma's Mother

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Mrs. Clarke was widowed by the Millen-Faber gang's gunboat, herage, was not indicted, but was in an exclusive interview with a Boston Evening American representative, appearing in yesterday's issue, Mrs. Clarke, mother of a three-year-old daughter, wrote out and she could "execute them" all.

"I would not want to show my feelings to the public because another mother, Mrs. Miller, is as much in need of sympathy as we are."

The following answer is made to her by Mrs. Brighton: "I am sorry for you, Mrs. Clarke. God is the judge. I am

some sort of a plot had been uncovered and the new meeting of guards over the prisoners when they go to court Saturday showed that the government was uneasy, but officials covered up by giving other reasons."

In Norma's case, they said they were going to try to take the girl picture in her cell from a height of 50 feet away.

The real reason of the change, it was said, was that Norma had been able to communicate with her husband as well as with her husband band in the prison.

Just how this was being done was not indicated, but it was five other women in the same cell, Norma's mother, who was all five of them had been allowed visitors.

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ROWING FROM SINKING CONCORDIA TO BLACK HAWK
These actual pictures taken after the S. S. Black Hawk had rammed the British freighter Concordia off the Grand Banks last Monday, were made possible through the presence of mind of R. J. Crowley, of the crew of the Concordia. He snatched a camera and got

New York, March 9.—Tales of their own vessel, the Dougalston, sank in a dense fog. Although the Black Hawk was badly damaged, her crew, at the risk of their lives, saved the 51 men of the Concordia. The Concordia and the Dougalston were rescued by the Black Hawk.



ONE HORSEPOWER, '97 MODEL—Transportation to the lockup in this old-time vehicle of Boston's gendarmes was slow but it was certain, because the horse never got a flat tire and couldn't run out of gas. It's the patrol wagon

and ambulance of old Station 3, Joy st., and the picture was taken in 1897 at the rear of the State House. Capt. Gaskins, left, is dead, and to his right is Richard Lombard, the driver. (Photo from F. L. Merritt, 153 Crest st., Beachmont.)



BELLES OF BURLEYCUE! — When Dad could get out of the house in the Gay Nineties to circulate under the gas lamps, he frequently headed for a show shop, where he got weight for his money. They liked them big and hefty in those days, and the costumes you laugh at now were the real McCoy to



them. South of the sword, Jessie Coleman, left, could pass for Jim London, while the smooth walkers of Ida Dayton, a beauty of her day, are a bit more slender—but not much. But these favorites of the past would be a curiosity on today's stage with its slenderized beauties. (International News Photos.)



DEWEY'S HOME!

What Col. Lindbergh was to the nation as an idol in 1927, Admiral George Dewey was in 1899, when he and his fleet returned home to New York Harbor after the great victory in the battle of Manila. All New York turned out to do him and his men homage. The flagship, Olympia, leads the fleet. (International News Photos.)



LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Doug and Mary—arm in arm! Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler, who since has become "Tugboat Annie." And who is this youthful gentleman on the left, whom the photographer of this picture in 1918 has apparently forgotten to identify? Is it? Can it be? Well, bless my soul, it's Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Delano

Roosevelt. You mark our 1918 words—some day this young chap, Roosevelt, will be President of the United States. Much has happened to the film stars pictured here in the last 15 years. The romance of Mary and Doug stranded and Charlie Chaplin has had his heartaches too. But grand old Marie Dressler still goes on to new screen triumphs.



THE MASTER!—Christy Mathewson is gone, but his memory will live so long as the sound of an ash flail speaking a horsehide sphere in the summer afternoons remains among those present. Matty was king of them all, this being acknowledged even by the late John McGraw, who made no habit of accolades. This photo was made in 1900 when a young pitcher named Mathewson had just left Rockneil College to join the Giants. (International News Photos.)

AMHERST CHILD DIES IN CRASH

Amherst, March 9 (INS)—Berice Avery, 33-year-old New York pastor, was killed and his 10-year-old son, who was seriously injured, when their auto skidded into a tree.

Injured in Auto Crash
Lenox, March 9.—Donald A. Ryan, of Albany, N. Y., was badly injured in an auto accident here.

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LABOR SWEEPS LONDON VOTE

London, March 9 (AP)—Labor has a clear majority of 14 seats in the new London County Council.

Results of yesterday's Council elections, announced today, show that for the first time in history the Labor party controls the government of the whole metropolitan district.

The final figures show Labor, 68; Municipal Reform, 33; Liberal, 5. Liberal representation is completely wiped out.

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The veteran Labor leader, Arthur Henderson, declared "Labor's Council victory throughout the country are a striking indication of results to be expected at the next general election."

Among members unseated are the Earl of Haddington, who inherited the title and estate of the late Marquis of Aberdeen and Tamar, and Sir Cyril Cobb, chairman of the public sanitation committee, both beaten in West Falmouth.

Chairman E. M. Drace was defeated in Greenwich; J. H. Webb, Northeast Camberwell; Capt. Bertram Mills and Dame Beatrice Lill, in East Falmouth.

Blizzard, Sunshine Reign in School

Wildwood, N. J., March 9 (AP)—Don't like the weather, huh? Well, be careful what you say about it around the Wildwood Great Grammar School.

The principal is Mrs. Brooks Blizard. The music teacher is Frank Sunshine. And the janitor is William Snowers.

MAYOR INSISTS ON AXE

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propaganda was being circulated to the effect that the mayor was discharging persons who opposed his election, Mansfield declared that he ignored all propaganda.

A suggestion by the senator that a four-day week be adopted for city workers was ignored by the mayor. Langone then asked him pointblank:

THREATENS MAYOR
"Will you stop discharges to-night or tomorrow?"

"I am not telling you about discharges," Mansfield snapped back.

Well, we will have to have another conference about full wage restoration after you have made up your budget," said the senator as he started out.

Down pointed out that all of the contemplated discharges would slash his \$250,000 off the budget and less than 25 cents off the tax rate.

Instead of laying off small salaried workers, he suggested that the mayor reduce the top-heavy salaries of department heads.

FEARS FOR NERVES
Down joined the delegation largely because a group of 10 visiting nurses called on him yesterday and asked him to read their cases.

The 120 nurses, who are now

Educators On Jury In Mt. Rushmore Contest

College presidents, headmasters of preparatory schools and university professors are on the jury to select the best essay in the epic-of-America contest sponsored by the Sunday Advertiser, the Boston Evening American and other Boston newspapers.

Hart's subject:
The Homeric history of America, as it is thrown against the background of dancing, shifting tides of the living.

The article should not be more than 400 words long and should be written in the quick, warm language of the living.

It should be an epic quality, like the poems of Homer, with their unforgettable lines and their ring tempo.

INSCRIBED ON MOUNTAIN
The essay selected will be inscribed on the side of Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota by Gullion Hargrave, one of the world's greatest sculptors.

Nine incidents or events have been selected by the Hargrave jury as typical of the stormy history of the land.

They are:
1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2—Drafting of the American Constitution.
3—Purchase of Louisiana.
4—Setting of Florida in the United States.
5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union state.

6—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.
7—Settling of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8—The Alaska purchase.
9—Building of the Panama Canal.

Essays should be sent to the Mt. Rushmore Memorial Committee, in charge of the Sunday Advertiser, or the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

That is, unless the competitor is threatened by the mayoral economy campaign, are willing to take a further 5 per cent reduction in salary rather than have one of their number laid off. Dowd said. "Their say has already been made 35 per cent."

The council president also suggested that the 23 building inspectors who are to work their last day tomorrow might be transferred to the welfare department. They will be needed there as investigators, he said, when the end of the CWA adds 500 families to the relief list.

"WORKERS ARE FORTUNATE"
The mayor indicated that these would be no layoffs in the health department until next week.

To the delegation he said that city workers generally have received regular pay on exact pay days.

He called the city worker "the sheltered man," and indicated that the jobless home owner, who was the real "forgotten" man.

Senior Joseph Finnegan, of Dorchester, the democratic floor leader in the upper house of the General Court, told the mayor he felt that, no matter how pressing the need for economy, this was no time to "fire" any man.

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The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

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her long hair, and rubbed them with some sweet-smelling ointment she had brought with her in a box. Her name was Mary Magdalene.

When the Pharisee saw that Jesus permitted this woman to touch Him, he said within himself that Jesus did not know how wicked she had been. But Jesus Christ, who knew his thoughts, said to him, "Simon"—for that was his name—"if a man had debtors, one of whom owed him five hundred pence, and one of whom owed him only fifty pence, and he forgave them both their debts, which of those two debtors do you think would love him most?" Simon answered, "I suppose that one whom he forgave most." Jesus told him he was right, and said, "As God forgives this woman so much sin, she will love Him, I hope, the more." And he said to her, "God forgives you!" The company who were present wondered that Jesus Christ had power to forgive sins, but God had given it to Him. And the woman, thanking Him for all his mercy, went away.

WE LEARN from this, that we must always forgive those who have done us any harm, when they come to us and say they are truly sorry for it. Even if they do not come and say so, we must still forgive them, and never hate them, or be unkind to them, if we would hope that God will forgive us.

After this, there was a great feast of the Jews, and Jesus Christ went to Jerusalem. There was, near the sheep market in that place, a pool, or pond, called Bethesda, having five gates to it; and at the time of the year when that feast took place, great numbers of sick people and cripples went to this pool to bathe in it; believing that an angel came and stirred the water, and that whoever went in first after the angel had done so, was cured of any illness he or she had, whatever it might be. Among these poor persons was one man who had been ill thirty-eight years; and he told Jesus Christ (who took pity on him when he saw him lying on his bed alone, with no one to help him) that he never could be dipped in the pool, because he was so weak and ill that he could not move to get there. Our Saviour said to him, "Take up thy bed and go away." And he went away quite well.

MANY Jews saw this; and when they saw it, they hated Jesus Christ the more: knowing that the people, being taught and cured by Him, would not believe their Priests, who told the people what was not true, and deceived them. So they said to one another that Jesus Christ should be killed, because he cured people on the Sabbath Day (which was against their strict law) and because He called Himself the Son of God. And they tried to raise enemies against Him, and to get the crowd in the streets to murder Him.

But the crowd followed Him wherever He went, blessing Him, and praying to be taught and cured; for they knew He did nothing but good. Jesus, going with His disciples over a sea, called the Sea of Tiberias, and sitting with them on a hillside, saw great numbers of these poor people waiting below, and said to the apostle, Philip, "Where shall we buy bread, that they may eat and be refreshed, after their long journey?" Philip answered, "Lord, two hundred pennyworth of bread would not be enough for so many people, and we have none." "We have only," said another apostle—Andrew, Simon Peter's brother—"five small barley loaves, and two little fish, belonging to a lad who is among us. What are they, among so many!" Jesus Christ said, "Let them all sit down!" They did; there being a great deal of grass in that place. When they were all seated,

"The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes"



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Jesus took the bread, and looked up to Heaven, and blessed it, and broke it, and handed it in pieces to the apostles, who handed it to the people. And of those five little loaves, and two fish, five thousand men, besides women and children ate, and had enough; and when they were all satisfied, there were gathered up twelve baskets full of what was left. This was another of the Miracles of Jesus Christ.

OUR Saviour then sent His disciples away in a boat, across the water, and said He would follow them presently, when he had dismissed the people. The people being gone, He remained by Himself to pray; so that the night came on, and the disciples were still rowing on the water in their boat, wondering when Christ would come. Late in the night, when the wind was against them and the waves were running high, they saw Him coming walking towards them on the water, as if it were dry land. When they saw this, they were terrified, and cried out, but Jesus said, "It is I, be not afraid!" Peter, taking courage, said, "Lord, if it be Thou, tell me to come to Thee upon the water." Jesus Christ said, "Come!" Peter then walked towards Him, but seeing the angry waves and hearing the wind roar, he was frightened and began to sink, and would have done so, but that Jesus took him by the hand, and led him into the boat. Then, in a moment, the wind went down; and the disciples said to one another, "It is true! He is the Son of God!"

Jesus did many more miracles after this happened and cured the sick in great numbers: making the lame walk, and the dumb speak, and the blind see. And being again surrounded by a great crowd who were faint and hungry, and had been with Him for three days eating little, He took from His disciples seven loaves and a few fish, and again divided them among the people, who were four thousand in number. They all ate, and had enough; and of what was left, there were gathered up seven baskets full.

He now divided the disciples, and sent them into many towns and villages, teaching the people, and giving them power to cure, in the name of God, all those who were ill. And at this time He began to tell them (for He knew what would happen) that he must one day go back to Jerusalem where he would suffer a great deal, and where he would certainly be put to death. But He said to them than on the third day after he was dead, He would rise from the grave, and ascend to Heaven, where he would sit at the right hand of God, beseeching God's pardon to sinners.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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"Christ Walking on the Water, Helping Peter"



THE MIRACLE AT SEA AS PORTRAYED BY THE ARTIST PLOCKHURST.

Make Your Own 'First Edition'

The Dickens story of Christ now being printed serially by the Boston Evening American is a hitherto unpublished manuscript. You might want to preserve these installments in scrapbook form for a "first edition" of this particular literary classic.—The Editor.

First 3 Chapters Complete in Saturday's American

SOAPS FOR BLACK-HAIRED BEAUTIES

Vivid Shades Emphasize Charms

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

IT'S ALWAYS THE black-haired beauty who represents the stars' appeal to all our mirror plays and books.

For some reason reason known only to novelists and dramatists, black hair invariably indicates a seductive, sophisticated, virginal, just as the blonde baby doll is always innocent, its though you may have the soul of a sweet home girl, if you're faced with black tresses, you may as well resign yourself to a complete re-education about it. And if you're never about it, you'll exultation on the atmosphere of glamour and romance with which the fiction writers have generously surrounded you.

Colors can be one of the best bits of the raven-tressed type in emphasizing her personality, as well as her physical characteristics. Strikingly vivid colors that would completely overwhelm the more delicate blonde are the black-haired brunettes' most precious possession.

SOAP AND WATER FASHIONS

The little girl in the lead wears a play frock of spring-printed fast color cotton, collared in fluted lawn. The runner-up has on a plain color frock trimmed with rows of rick-rack braid and a crisp white collar.



Both the young girls in the sketch are wearing jaunty shorts with cotton jersey jumpers in sporting stripes. The Scotch socks are smart, too.



YOU FAIR-SKINNED
If in addition to your dark hair you possess a fair skin, then you can repeat the contrast of your natural coloring in emphasizing her personality, as well as her physical characteristics. Strikingly vivid colors that would completely overwhelm the more delicate blonde are the black-haired brunettes' most precious possession.

WARM TONES
Suppose, however, you have the olive complexion that sometimes goes with black hair and eyes. In Spanish, senorita style. In that case, all the above colors can be worn—but in warmer, richer, deeper shades that tone in with the deeper color of your skin.

Red becomes wine color, orange becomes honey, yellow becomes dark gold, etc. If you're the dark and dusky type in both hair and skin, the bright browns and beige shades are particularly becoming. In fact, you're especially effective when pepped up with any of the colors mentioned above.

All you have to remember to be as successful as any other stage or screen star is to avoid any shade lighter than your own.

Light grays and white are apt to be particularly trying for that reason, unless the white is that creamy tone that sometimes comes off the "dark lady" to perfection.

And the funny looking knockers, which, with their blouses that tucked into their ginger colored ribbed stockings and heavy shoes, make the Penrod costume of ten years ago are also obsolete. Shorts and jerseys, golf stockings and sweaters have replaced them for knockers about duty decent long trousers with well-fitted jackets are held in readiness for more formal appearance.

It is now possible for a busy mother to prance through the juvenile style sections picking up with a minimum of time and suspicion away clothes for her growing-up children that only need a combined with clean faces and well-brushed hair to make them shine with a creditable glow.

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TOMORROW'S MENU
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Hot Rolls
Lunch
Corned Beef Hash
Tomato Salad With Dressing
Bread and Butter
Dinner
Roast Beef
Potatoes
Custard
Bread and Butter
Coffee
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Daily Suggestion
for
Self-Improvement

Business women should wear simple, semi-lustrous outfits at the office. Pearls, pearls, transparent or sleeveless frocks are taboo during office hours.

66 WHY DON'T YOU DO WHAT THE REST OF THE GIRLS DO FOR 'REGULAR' PAIN?

Lots of women still suffer each month when there is really no need to. It's just too bad for the girl who doesn't know she can keep her dates and keep comfortable. For painful periods you need simply do this:

Watch the calendar. Just before your time, take a third tablet and a drink of water, and you may be able to expect your next period. If not, a second tablet should be taken within ten to fifteen minutes.

helps the woman who has always had a very hard time. And the relief is lasting. Two tablets set off your next period. They contain no narcotic, nothing injurious. They're as harmless as the ordinary pain tablets offered for "specific for 'regular' pain." It's a special medicine, for this reason, your doctor has it on hand. Your doctor has it on hand. Your doctor has it on hand.

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Unusual Ways to Brighten Up Meals

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WJLB

GOING TO MARKET is a fascinating experience, pointing around there as you see the news of what's being offered for the weekend. It's like taking a trip to foreign parts these early spring days, to see the foods from Florida and Texas and even as far away as Chile at all the stalls.

At present, from Chile, there are homogenous melons, peaches, nectarines, which are a blend of peach and plum, and fancy large grapes with runculo sounding names as Alperiza, Malaga, olivette and cascol.

Domestic sends red cabbage, which makes a tasty addition to use with white cabbage and cole slaw. It's a bit more expensive than the home brand, being 15 cents a head, while the white cabbage is 10 cents.

Have you had any of the pink grapefruit from Texas? This comes from a very delicate shade of pink and the only evidence on the outside is a tinge of the color showing through here and there.

Fresh coconut is on the market at 15 cents, and while it is a bit of work to grate it, it would be worth the effort to have a snowy white cake with a fresh coconut cover over with the fresh grated coconut.

Rhubarb just now is quite plentiful at 15 cents a pound, and is a beautiful deep pink color. Many of the summertime vegetables are now on the winter market, and you can find peas, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli at summer-time prices.

Dandelion greens and beet greens are coming in. As a vegetable is not known to many of us here in the North, and probably not appreciated, but cooked in boiling water and served with a green sauce, you will find it a real treat.

French artichokes, which look like a little potato with bumps on it, have the texture of a radish, but with a much milder flavor. They are crisp and crunchy and are very useful as a salad ingredient. They can be cooked in the meat line, beef or lamb.

In the meat line, beef is still the outstanding buy for the week end. In fact, the produce men say the meat is being sold 10 higher in price than it now is. There are some fresh fish on the market now that are quite unusual. They come by the pair and are sold for 10 cents each.

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Things That Make Women More Beautiful

By Carol Ames

THIS IS BEAUTY FACT NO. 2. You can hear about them all and take your choice. I know by personal experience that a facial that one person here another woman does not like at all.

That's why I am giving you a variety of home facials. Often business women and most women seem to be business women today—intend to get to a beauty parlor and don't make it. So rather than go out looking tired and frayed and no one excuses this appearance today!

They give themselves a quick facial for whatever the special occasion may be.

No. 3: This is for the woman who wouldn't think of giving herself a facial without a soap-and-water wash first. She should do that with a pure soap—any one she prefers. Then while her face is still pepped up from the wash she should apply a fine, pure, rich cream. I can tell you the one I used with this treatment.

When you think of cream you think of cream in plenty. Always pat cream in, always do it gently. Now if you have a few minutes to spare leave the cream on. Take two pads of cotton and take what I think is one of the finest eye lotions. Dip the pads in the cotton pads and ask them. Lie down, leaving the cream on your face and the pads of wet cotton over your eyes.

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Smile and Pat Away Frown Lines

Beauty Questions

Question: I have two frown lines down the middle of my forehead. I have tried to get rid of them and to stop them from coming back, but neither of them do not seem to get any better. Do you think if I go to a beauty parlor and have a massage it will help any? I'm really discouraged about them. I have a good complexion and my skin is in good condition, but these frown lines seem to show up in every mirror, even when I wash a good many times. Please answer in the paper. Thank you—M. J. West Newton.

Answer: Taut nerves and unpleasant expressions leave their imprint on the face. Whenever you catch yourself frowning try to relax your muscles and smile. Perhaps you strain as well as habit causes you to frown. You may need glasses. A soothing facial at your beauty parlor will help to ease the lines—but that isn't enough. You must smother a nourishing skin food over the lines every night. If you don't know of such a preparation, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the information and how it should be applied.

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COURT SEMIFINALS TONIGHT

Hitchcock Is World's Best Poloist

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP)—If Tommy Hitchcock is not the best polo player in the world, Cecil Smith is all wrong.

The ten-goal Texan says the ten-goal South Carolinian and New Yorker is the best player he has ever seen.

Day in and day out, I never watched Tommy's equal and I do not expect to," said Smith. "I never saw Diverse, Milburn at his best but I do not see how he could have been the equal of Hitchcock."

The hard-hitting, hard-hitting player who has been rated ten times for a dozen years comes up to every duration of polo and was as when a score of players were swapping stories after a practice session at the Riviera Country Club.

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FRANK RIGGIERE, RINGDO



Three Yankee Holdouts in Camp

St. Petersburg Fla.—The New York Yankee holdouts roster numbered only three today—Catcher Ed Plonk, Ben Chapman, first-base outfielder and Lynn Larimore pitcher. Fred Thompson, manager, said he was with the management yesterday.

Both Plonk and Chapman are in the camp and are confining their conditioning activities to golf.

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CHELSEA FIVE IS TECH PLAY FAVORITE

By Bill Connell

Fitchburg, Worcester, Commerce, North Andover and Chelsea are lined up for the semifinals of tonight in the annual Tech basketball tournament. As a result of their trial round conquests, the five teams are expected to be the favorites to win the championship.

The play of the evening parlaying and Worcester, Commerce at 7:30 o'clock, and Chelsea against Lynn Classical at about 8:30. Tech's favorites have Chelsea and Worcester. Commerce the favorite seems to go into the Chelsea tomorrow night.

Chelsea had the easiest time of any team in the trial round, slugging Beverly, North Shore, Lynn, and Chelsea, with the brilliant Benny Miller in the stars role, edged Auburn 21 to 12.

In the afternoon games Fitchburg, Lynn, and Lynn topped Hingham, 25 to 20. Worcester, Commerce, Lynn, and Lynn topped Hingham, 25 to 20. Worcester, Commerce, Lynn, and Lynn topped Hingham, 25 to 20.

'Rab' Showed Stallings Size No Handicap

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never get me out of the lineup," Stallings laughed. "But I laughed at you. You got your chance, kid. I told you on Easter Sunday, 'There is a threat to your position. You'll have to open the season.'"

We opened up on the Polo Grounds in New York against the Giants with Christy Mathewson pitching. I made three hits in four times up and ran wild in the field, as we beat 'Mat' 5 to 3. Bums recovered soon after, but Stallings played fair with me as he always did up to the day of his death.

I can't help wondering, though, what would have happened if Bums had not taken sick just when he did. I might be a full-fledged team player today instead of being on my way into my 22nd big league season.

Except for myself, Mitz hadn't been very far off in his lineup. The club appeared no stronger on paper than when I joined it, but Stallings instilled so much fight and hustle into the ranks that we

put off to a fine start and went far out of the first division when July fourth rolled around. The Braves out of the cellar was looked upon as a miracle by Boston fans in '12 and since the Red Sox, world's champions, the year before had fallen into the second division, we became very popular. The scribbles were always boosting me as a greater player than I really was and the publicity led to a group of rival reporters, including one who was a Springfield friend to place a Maraville day.

It was he'd late in they before a crowd of 15,000 that I kicked the old Walpole, G. grounds to overflowing. No youngster up less than a year deserves such a tribute. I didn't realize it at the time, but I do now, and whenever I looked back on that gala day I understand why Boston fans are treasured as the fairest and most generous in the land.

JAMAICA HOSTS ARE LAUDED BY MISS JACOBS

By Walter Kiley

Miss Helen Jacobs, national women's tennis champion, today vehemently denied that she had been intimidated as was alleged in an exclusive telephone interview with the Boston Evening American.

Miss Jacobs, who arrived in New York from the West Indies on Wednesday, made her statement in an exclusive telephone interview with the Boston Evening American.

She was prompted to take up the cudgels on behalf of her late Jamaica hosts in reply to a series of rumors to the effect that she was bitterly resentful and indignant over the treatment accorded American players at Jamaica.

The rumors further held that at a farewell dinner tendered by Harold Alexander, chief official of the Jamaica tennis association, she was so effusive in her praise of the Jamaican players that she was "a fair game" for a full week before they had originally planned to return to the United States.

"I was very well treated in every respect," Miss Jacobs stated today. "I don't know how such a absurd story got out. I went from Miss Dorothy Round of England in the final at Kingston. The gallery was most courteous, and time after time, American players were introduced to the Jamaican players."

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